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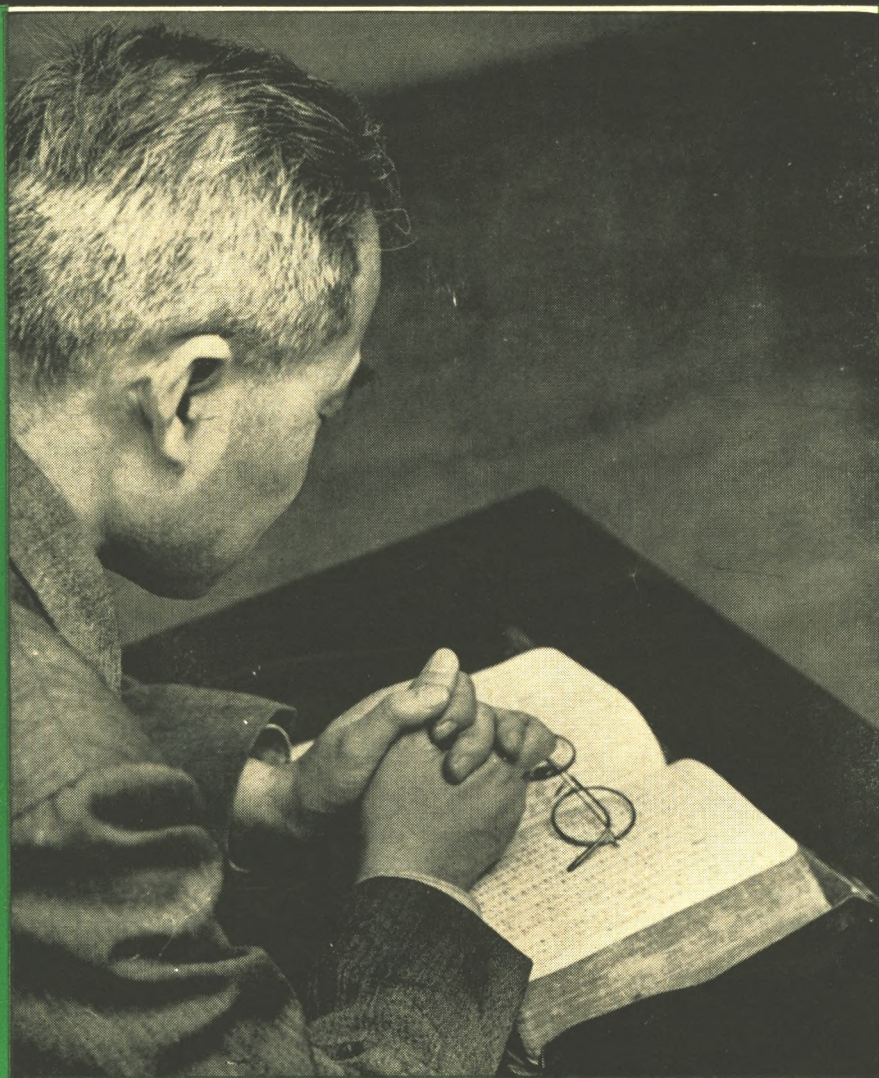
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Missionary Voice of the Church of the Nazarene



# MEXICAN NAZARENES ON THE MARCH

*By Hugh C. Bonner*

IT WAS a thrilling eleven-day trip in early December. With Rev. Honorato Reza, head of our department of Spanish publications, as my excellent interpreter I was privileged to attend the annual assemblies of our three districts in the Republic of Mexico. In every assembly the entertaining churches were filled to capacity, and in several evening services, scores could not be accommodated.

These assemblies, which, in Mexico, must be conducted by the district superintendents, were well organized, and the chairmen performed their duties with competence. In every assembly, all committee reports were complete and on the desk by the opening of the second morning session.

It is the considered judgment of those who have known our work in Mexico through the years that the situation is in the best condition to date, and that the prospects for the Church of the Nazarene among the Mexican people never were better. Much credit for this should be given to the wise guidance of Dr. G. B. Williamson, who held jurisdiction over our Mexican field from 1946 to 1952. The blessing of the Lord was upon every assembly, and in every case there were services in which the Spirit of God moved all of our hearts in an unusual way. Fruitful altar services characterized every assembly. Numerous definite testimonies to entire sanctification were a most heartening result of these seasons about the altar.

Our first assembly was in Itepec, Oaxaca, deep in southeast Mexico, where Rev. David Sol superintends the thriving Southeast District. Under the aggressive leadership of Rev. Moses Garces, pastor, the Itepec Nazarenes are constructing a new church. We held the day sessions in the old structure, but it was entirely inadequate for the evening congregations. So, although the new building lacked both roof and floor, we moved into those walls each evening with the starry sky as a twinkling canopy over us. I wish you could have heard the songs of redemption, sung as only a group of our Mexican Nazarenes can sing.

In that assembly were the representatives of our work among the Cental Indians, with their pastor, Rev. Cancino. There are more than seventy-five thousand of these Indians in the Cental and related tribes. What a challenge to Nazarene vision and sacrifice!

The Central Assembly was held at First Church, Guadalajara, with Rev. Enrique Rosales as the capable superintendent. Here again we heard a record of progress. In spite of some bitter opposition which, during the past year, added another Mexican Nazarene to the glorious roll of Christian martyrs, our work has moved forward. The pioneer spirit of courage and faith characterizes our Central Mexican Nazarenes.

To Monterrey we went for the North Mexican assembly, to enjoy the fellowship of Rev. Carlos Stopani, district superintendent, and in the sessions, a most blessed spirit of freedom and blessing. Here, on several occasions, opportunity was given for testimonies, and our hearts were refreshed as we heard the story of redemption from scores who had been saved and sanctified through the Church of the Nazarene.

Ten thousand Mexican Nazarenes! Yes, our five Mexican districts now have a membership of at least ten thousand. (The border districts with Rev. Ira True and Rev. Everette Howard as superintendents, hold assemblies in late April.) It is my conviction that our Mexican project offers one of our greater opportunities in the the world-wide mission which is ours. Sometimes we are inclined to overlook these open doors which are so near at hand. So I urge Nazarenes everywhere to pray for our Mexican Nazarenes.

And as we think of this field, let us not forget the Spanish Nazarene Bible Institute, of San Antonio, Texas, of which Rev. Edward Wyman is principal. The splendid graduates of this institution, in an increasing measure, are figuring in the progress of the Mexican Church of the Nazarene.

With twenty-seven million souls in the Republic of Mexico, and more than two million Mexican people in the southwest border area of the United States, surely we face again the words of our Lord, "The harvest truly is plenteous." Our investment is paying good spiritual dividends. "Let us not be weary in well doing." I have seen "Mexican Nazarenes on the March." Let's help keep them marching for God and holiness.

OTHER SHEEP I HAVE, WHICH ARE NOT OF THIS FOLD: THEM ALSO I MUST BRING" (John)

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## *"Pray More . . . I Am Waiting"*

**D**URING the recent council meetings in Africa the Spirit of God came upon the assembled missionaries with unusual blessing and power as they were moved by the message of the opening service.

Humbly, almost reluctantly, Rev. Chris Botha, one of our European District Nazarene preachers, told them how he had asked God, on his knees, what message He had for the missionaries. The answer had come, clear and compelling: "Tell them to PRAY MORE—I am waiting to cooperate with them."

This message burned itself upon the hearts of the missionaries with a challenge that will not be forgotten. Many of them have written to the Foreign Missions office rejoicing in the wonderful spirit of unity and blessing that filled the council meeting, and each has spoken of the message from God, delivered by His obedient servant, which set the theme for those days of planning and decision.

But this message from God is not limited to our African missionaries—it is for all of us—and perhaps for us in the homeland even more than for our missionaries, if that be possible.

Prayer is a subject of unmeasured height and depth and breadth. Sir Isaac Newton, after his marvelous discoveries in science, said: "Still the great ocean of truth lies all undiscovered before me." How much more must we confess that we have received but a glimmer of light on the tremendous potentialities of prayer!

The Hebrew word for prayer means appeal, intercession—that act by which our necessities or those of others are presented to God. It is therefore an exercise of soul which enlists Almighty God, all the armies of heaven, and every law of the universe in the fulfillment of God's purpose in human life. There is nothing that brings us nearer to the center of God's very will and plan, deeper into the secrets of His Word, or closer to the heart of human need than prevailing prayer. Said Andrew Murray: "It is in intercession that the Church is to find and wield her

highest power. It is the root and strength of all church work."

Prayer is so mighty an instrument that no one has ever thoroughly mastered all its keys. We have been repeatedly reminded that all great soul winners have conquered on their knees. A writer said of the sainted Bramwell: "I attribute the greater portion of his success in the ministry to his diligence in prayer." Secure this power and the art of soul saving will be found. Its varied keys sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants and God's goodness.

The spirit of the world is, of course, entirely contrary to effective, prevailing prayer. The world would rob the Church of that spiritual power which only comes through prayer, if it could. The church or the Christian that takes an indulgent attitude toward the spirit of the world will inevitably find itself suffering a terrible spiritual loss, and the first evidence of that fall from spiritual grace will appear in the lack of prevailing prayer.

How little evidence of real power there is in the world today! God is saying to us all: "PRAY MORE . . . I am waiting."

It is one thing to pray and quite another to prevail in prayer. If we ever experience the depths of prevailing prayer it will have to be in the present tense. The idea that we will prevail "sometime" has never won a victory of faith. Never was a sinner saved until he narrowed his expectation of salvation down to the present moment! Never was a believer purified until he brought his faith into focus at the very point of his asking! Never has the Church prevailed with God for great victories until the answer was expected NOW! Every sentence in God's Book bearing on the subject of prayer says, "Now!" Every drop of the atoning blood of Christ, shed to redeem the world, cries, "Now!" The infinite worth of millions of heathen, lost in sin, pleads, "Now!" And we shall never bring the redeeming blood of Christ and a lost world together until we resolve to prevail in prayer—NOW!



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## Ten Questions

(See how well you have read this issue.)

1. What would have happened to the Christian Church if the early disciples had not been missions-minded?
2. Who are leading the way to new consecration among Nazarenes?
3. What was the great testing that Anna faced?
4. Why was Miss Charley considered the best speaker at the Navajo wedding?
5. Where did the Dentons find forty believers to whom they ministered?
6. Who were the people led by a girl with a red flag and where were they going?
7. Who is the pastor of Sam Boucaud?
8. Who will start the World Day of Prayer?
9. What happened because SOMEONE HAD PRAYED?
10. What becomes of deputation money received by missionaries?

## Missionary Biographies

Biographies of missionaries serving in the fields being studied this year in the N.F.M.S. Study Course have been printed in the following issues of the OTHER SHEEP:

BARBADOS—Jones, October, 1948; Faul, December, 1952

BRITISH GUIANA—Ault, November, 1952; Rogers, October, 1948

BRITISH HONDURAS—Bishop, September, 1949; Blair, December, 1950; Browning, April, 1949; Dech, April, 1949; Fowler, January, 1949; Santo, January, 1954; York, December, 1953

CUBA—Coolidge, July, 1953; Hall, August, 1950; Prescott, August, 1949

HAITI—Alstott, August, 1953; Conder, January, 1954; Orjala, April, 1951

ITALY—Morgan, September, 1953

MEXICO—Howard, May, 1950; Rosales, August, 1951; Sol, August, 1951; Stopani, February, 1954; True, September, 1951

PUERTO RICO—Hampton, May, 1949

## Send a Little Faster

Do you remember the story of Paul Du Chaillu, the great African traveler, in the heart of the Dark Continent? On one occasion he told the "old, old story" to a poor slave woman; then he went on his way and forgot all about the incident. He came back a few months later to that town, and the slave-traders had just made a raid upon it. In the fight this woman was injured. She sent for him. As he knelt beside her she said, "Tell it again."

"Tell what again?" he asked.

"Tell me that story again!"

Then once more he told her the old, old story of Jesus and His love. As he finished, she said to him, "Is it true?"

"Yes," he replied, "it is true."

"Do your people believe that?"

"Yes, they believe that."

"Then," she said, "tell them to send us that story a little faster."—*Pittsburgh Christian Advocate*.

## Front Cover

Rev. Makoto Oye, Dean of Nazarene Bible Training School, Japan.

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# Missions Has Saved the Church

By Dr. C. Warren Jones, D.D.

THE DISCIPLES, who were among the charter members of the Early Church, were at first solationists. They subscribed to the plan of Jesus Christ for the Church, but the Jews were all that they could see. In their thoughts, at least, they were self-centered. They dreamed of a church for the Jews only. The spirit of nationalism was strong in those days.

Then came the sweeping effects of Pentecost! Something happened in the Upper Room which broke through the crust of nationalism. Pentecost worked mightily upon the hearts of the disciples—the leaders of the Church. Not only were their hearts purified, but their vision was enlarged. They became, not only loyal followers of Jesus Christ, but followers amenable to and easily influenced by the Holy Spirit. Peter's visit to Caesarea and the home of Cornelius, as recorded in the tenth chapter of Acts, is most interesting. Here Peter said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Peter saw that the gospel was for all men and that the Gentiles were to be included in the Church of Jesus Christ. Paul the Apostle came on the scene. He was a Jew and a strict Pharisee, but here is his personal testimony, given at the time of his conversion near Damascus: "And I said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. But rise, and stand upon thy feet: for I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in the which I will appear unto thee; delivering thee from the people, and from the Gentiles, unto whom now I send thee." Paul lost his nationalism and saw that the gospel must be given to all men in all parts of the earth.

Missions in action made the Early Church. Had those disciples and early laymen been satisfied with evangelizing only in Jerusalem, they would have become merely another Jewish sect. Soon they would have become circumscribed in their thinking and outlook and never would have been heard of outside of the small country of Palestine. Instead of following such a self-centered, selfish course, they covered Judea, Samaria, and in a few years had reached all the known civilized world with the gospel. Mark, who wrote the sec-

ond Gospel, started a revival in North Africa, and Paul planted churches in Asia Minor and made many converts in Europe. All of the disciples died on foreign fields. But the world heard the gospel. The Early Church survived all persecution, withstood all opposition, made a name and place for itself, and blessed a world. These Christians succeeded because they got in on God's plan and became a missionary Church.

Missions not only made the Church during those early centuries, but missions has saved and preserved the Church today. In spite of the most fierce opposition across the centuries, the Church of Jesus Christ is still intact. She has saved herself by saving others. This is attested by the fact that the churches of America alone have 25,000 missionaries laboring in other lands.

What missions meant to the Early Church and what it has meant to the Church for nineteen hundred years is exactly what it means now to the Church of the Nazarene. If Dr. P. F. Bresee and those early Nazarenes of 1900 had been satisfied with looking after themselves and had never gone to other states and to the countries beyond the seas, they would have had a small independent holiness work that would never have been heard of outside the state of California. Instead of pursuing such a course, very early in the century the Church of the Nazarene planted churches in Oregon and Washington and soon crossed the Mississippi to link up with holiness bodies in the East and South. Not only so, but in those early days our leaders thrust out young people to China, India, Japan, and Africa. An intense and aggressive missionary program, at home and abroad, has been the policy of the church for fifty years. World-wide evangelism has made the Church of the Nazarene.

This same missionary spirit has made local churches. Our most successful churches are the missionary-minded churches, the ones that help their district superintendents plant other Nazarene churches in the city or in nearby cities and towns, and that overpay their General Budget. The churches that are succeeding are the ones that are not seeing how little they can do for world evangelism, but rather how much they can do. Successful churches are those which are on the stretch to do more to reach more people with the gospel.

# NOTES and

# QUOTES

## *New Mexico District*

### *"Coast-to-Coast" Missionary Convention*

The "Coast-to-Coast" Conventions touched the New Mexico District on November 9, 10, and 11, in five great services of inspiration and challenge. The first of its kind to be held on this district, the convention met at El Paso First Church, with Rev. Harold Morris as host pastor. Three other Nazarene churches of the city assisted in the entertainment.

The missionary team consisted of Mrs. Louise Chapman, Rev. Prescott Beals, Rev. Lyle Prescott, Rev. George Hayse, and Mrs. Yazzi. These choice servants of God spoke with His evident blessing, and many times the Holy Spirit came to guide the services in His own way. This freedom of the Spirit made the days of the convention an experience with God for all who attended.

Emphases which stood out were these:

1. God is answering prayer and giving us wonderful victories on new fields and old, around the world.
2. Our missionaries are leading the way to new consecration and Spirit-filled lives among Nazarenes everywhere.
3. The Church of the Nazarene is faced by open doors on many fields—opportunities which we dare not pass by.
4. Going beyond the 10 per cent plan, our churches becoming real "Tithing Families for Missions" will prove to be the soundest and most rapid means of taking up the torch which will cast a great light to other darkened corners of our world.

Following a "lesson" on Alabaster giving by Mrs. Chapman, and a solo entitled "Have I Done My Best for Jesus?" sung by Mrs. Harold Daniels, District Superintendent R. C. Gunstream stood to his feet to declare a way God had shown him he could share in filling the Alabaster Box for missions. His testimony proved to be the touchstone of a season of great blessing and tenderness as many of the congregation arose to speak of individual ways in which God was leading them to share in this great "out-pouring of love" for

missions. Among those who spoke was Lyle Prescott, superintendent of our work in Cuba. He said: "I want to do something for the Alabaster Fund, too. Over a period of time I have collected many rare pieces of beautiful Cuban hardwood. I am going home to sell my Cuban hardwoods to fill my Alabaster Box!"

A number of the preachers on the district have felt led to unite in a practice begun several years ago by the missionaries and pastors in Cape Verde Islands, namely, the observance of a night of prayer each time there is a full moon. We have adopted the slogan, "Remember the full moon," and anticipate observance of the Prayer Chart, suggested by Mrs. Chapman.

The convention closed with this note of confidence: The God who opened the fountain of blessing for a national church revival on our field in India will give us the grace to accept the challenge of a subchieftain, recently converted in the heart of Africa, who said, "I know the Church of the Nazarene will not fail my people in Nyasaland."—EUGENE M. CULBERTSON, *Reporter*.

## *A Dream Come True*

Our native pastor in Corocoro has had hard sledding for a long time but at last he has come out into a place of victory and blessing. On foot and on bicycle he beats a circuit that takes him long distances out in every direction.

One night not long ago he had a dream in which he saw two caskets or boxes for the dead. The place was clearly located in the dream. This pastor had never been in the community thus revealed but he had a new convert who was from there. In his dream he went with some of the brethren (including the new convert) to the place and opened the caskets and found in them two old persons who came to life.

Very shortly after the dream this pastor made the trip in the company of the same brethren and he found the people and the place just as he had seen it in the dream. At the close of the first preaching service two old people came to God. They were the ones they had let out of the caskets in his dream.

After only a few weeks of services out there, more than twenty souls have found God and the attendance has reached a peak of sixty. The pastor in Corocoro says he doesn't believe in dreams. But I tell him that if his dreams are Biblical we will not outlaw them. Certainly it is Biblical for the dead in trespasses and sins to come into life everlasting through Jesus Christ our Lord.

EARL D. HUNTER



# MISSIONARY HIGH LIGHTS

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## *Those Women . . .*

"Which laboured with me in the gospel . . . whose names are in the book of life" (Phil. 4:3).

This is the second of a series of three articles by

*Rev. C. S. Jenkins, Africa*



Anna—first woman elected to the African District Executive Committee.

WE HAVE just closed our two yearly meetings in Portuguese East Africa. A yearly meeting is a miniature district assembly. This is the first year we have had two; but because of the growth of the work, and the recent admittance of the International Holiness Mission, it has become necessary to divide into the northern and southern districts. For the southern district it was the first Annual Meeting; for the northern district it was the eleventh. We have been with the work here from its inception in 1922 and have prayerfully watched its development. We began with practically nothing, and today we have 2 well-organized districts with 126 churches, and a full membership of 2,115, plus 1,145 probationers, 3,000 in Sunday school, 2,589 in the N.F.M.S., and 934 in Junior Societies. Each district has 4 circuits, each presided over by an African elder. Rev. Mary Cooper has charge of the southern district; and Rev. O. M. Stockwell, the northern district. Each district has practically the same number of churches. One hundred and twenty-six is a long way from the few we had in 1922! These 126 churches did not come into being by themselves; someone did something about it. The Lord has given us many stalwarts among this people and much of the success of the work has been due to them. Our motto has been "Africa saved *through* the African."

Each of these district meetings was presided over by an African chairman, assisted by the field superintendent, Rev. W. C. Esselstyn. Both of the chairmen, Rev. Joao Muchavi on the southern district and Rev. Paul Siweia on the northern district, presided with grace and efficiency. Each district now has its own secretary, treasurer, and executive committee.

"Those women which laboured with me in the gospel"—what does the above introduction have to do with the title of this article? A great deal. In the northern district meeting when the executive committee was elected, the first woman in the history of our work in P.E.A. was elected as a lay member. Anna Matusse received a very high vote, testifying to the confidence the church has in her.

I remember the first time I saw Anna. It must have been in 1924 or 1925. One evening after supper there was a knock at the door. We opened the door and there stood three young women who were sisters—Anna, Ester, and Amelia. They sat down on a mat provided for them. We learned that they were Christians of a sister mission. What did they want? When the appropriate time came we asked them. They said they wanted to stay. Why? They said that they had heard that the *Madnyelo*, which in this case would be interpreted "spiritual food" was good here and



they were dying of famine where they were. We told them that we had no place to put them. In the girls' home they were packed in like sardines in a can, and I was not exaggerating. They said they would stay anywhere, it made no difference, if they could only have *madyelo*. We then told them that we had no food with which to feed them; our resources were already strained to the limit. They said that would make no difference if they could but have *madyelo*. We said we could not possibly receive them without a church letter from their mission. "We'll get that," was the answer. The next morning they left for their mission station, twenty miles away. (This station has since become Tavane—our own Nazarene station in P.E.A.) Before sunset they returned, victoriously waving their church letters! What could we do? We received them. Don't ask what we did with them. The receiving of those sisters was one of the finest things we ever did. Never for a moment have we regretted it.

When the great revival of 1927-28 struck, it was primarily a holiness revival. It was at that time that the Gaza church was mightily baptized with the Holy Ghost. It started at the main station and spread like a prairie fire to the twenty outstations, lasting six months. In fact, the effects are still with us. Anna and her sisters began to seek the baptism with the Holy Spirit, which sanctifies the heart. They didn't seem to make much progress and one morning they announced that they were going to the prayer hut and would remain there until the Holy Spirit came. They prayed and fasted all that day, that night, the next day and night, and the following day and night. When folk get as desperate as that God is going to do something for them. He did for Anna and her sisters. On the fourth morning we heard a commotion in the mission yard and saw Anna, Ester, and Amelia running up and down the station shouting, "He has come! The Holy Ghost has come!"

In the twenty-five years that have passed since then we have had no reason to doubt the coming of the blessed Spirit to their hearts that glad day.

The three sisters all married preachers. Anna and Ester have been widows for some years now. Anna has passed through many sorrows. Of her large family of children, only one is left. In 1925, when returning from Lourenco Marques by bus, the vehicle overturned and Anna was injured, losing her left arm as a result of the accident. But through the tragedies as well as the blessings, Anna has held fast to her faith. For several years she has been one of our fine Bible women. It was most fitting that she should have the honor to be the first woman to be elected to the district executive committee.

One day, several years before Anna was mar-

ried, she came to tell us that the Lord had called her to preach the gospel. We said, "Praise the Lord!"

She looked worried and said, "But, *Vafundzisi*, you do not know what this means in our country. The Shangaan men will never listen to a woman preach."

We asked her how she knew. Did not some of the missionary women preach?

"Yes," replied Anna, "but that is different."

It was not long before we had a chance to test her theory. We had planned a revival meeting at an outstation and asked Anna, among others, to go along with us. She was, and still is, a good altar worker. After we arrived at the outstation, I told her one night that I wanted her to bring the message at the service the next morning at six-thirty. I saw the look on her face and knew she would spend a sleepless, but prayerful, night. The next morning she came into the church and sat down on the floor with the other women. I beckoned for her to take a place with me on the platform. The testing was becoming more severe momentarily. Could anything be more difficult than sitting on the platform with the white *Mufundzisi*, she, a native woman! However, she came. When I announced that Anna would bring the message, the heads of most of the men, including the preachers, fell. Anna took for her text, "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1). The first few minutes were tense. Gaza church was receiving a new lesson. I watched the men. Anna waxed eloquent. I became so blessed that I was nearly beside myself. I saw the male heads slowly lifting under the mighty impact of a Holy Ghost-inspired message. Like a thunderclap one of the preachers opened his mouth wide and said a real Shangaan "Amen!" This missionary also said, "Amen," and included in his "amen" was, "Praise the Lord, this battle is now won, and women have their license to preach among the Shangaans!"

On the following day I was consulting with the preachers as to the message-bearer for a coming service, and one of them said, "Let us have Anna again!"

"And what shall I more say? for time would fail me to tell of" Leah, and of Rebecca, and of Marita, and of Dinah, and of Alice, and of Sarah, and of Estere, and of Roshita, and of Nellie, and of Lossia, and of Lois, and of Lillian, and of Emma, and of Tema, also, "who through faith . . . wrought righteousness, obtained promises . . . out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight . . . (of whom the world is not worthy:)."

# *In the Haitian Mountains*

*By Max A. Conder, Haiti*

THE TIME had again arrived for my trip to our church at LaBrande, high up in the mountains. The national preacher who was to go with me had already gone with my horse to the crossroads where he would meet me when I found a truck going that way. I started looking for a truck at seven o'clock in the morning but they were all going another direction. It was a Catholic church holiday and nobody had told me. The stores in town were closed. Everyone was going to the fete. My trip had to be postponed until the next week end as nobody was going the way I wanted to go. The wedding, baptism, and communion we had planned for the church at LaBrande would have to wait even though I knew the people would be disappointed.

Last week end I made the whole trip by horseback, as I didn't want to risk not getting there again. After six hours by horse we arrived. One of the elder members of the family, an unconverted man, had just died. Everyone in the church and community is related directly or indirectly and this death had caused some uncertainty about what to do. It was finally decided to hold the wedding ceremony as planned. It was very nice and the hot beef broth with bread, coffee, cola, and cake served at the reception were greatly enjoyed by all the guests.

During the wedding I could hear the voodoo drums beating and the people singing in the distance. The drums were coming closer during the reception. Then the voodoo parade appeared. This is something many Haitians have not seen, since it is practiced openly only in the remote mountain sections.

A girl was leading, carrying the red flag—red being their emblem. After her came the two *bokors* or witch doctors leading two goats. One of the goats had cloth on him to resemble clothes. He was dressed up fit for the kill. These goats were to be sacrificed and the blood drunk and smeared around as worship to the devil when they reached the devil's house. There are houses in which the people meet to worship the devil, just as there are churches for the Christians to enter to worship the Lord.

Some of the women had chickens to offer as sacrifice, too. Boys were carrying the drums on their shoulders with other boys following to beat the drums. The parade stopped when they saw the Christians assembled. They all seemed ashamed. Our preachers talked to them some,

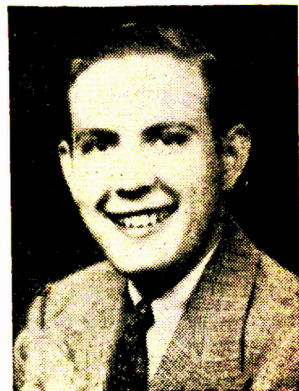
but the witch doctors were busy passing out alcoholic drinks among their number to bolster their courage, and soon the parade started on up the mountain again.

We had a short service that night as the baptism was scheduled for early Sunday morning. My accommodations for the night were not so crowded this time as they had been on a previous visit to the mountain country of Haiti. That time I had slept in the same room with four adults, two or three children, the cat, and the dog. To top it all off the dog had pups under my bed during the night. This time, however, there were just three adults and two children and no animals. These grass-roofed, dirt-floored houses are really quite nice, but the people are afraid of thieves and for self-protection close the house tightly at night, so that there is no ventilation.

Sunday morning over one hundred people gathered to witness the baptism. As they came down the mountain trails they sang gospel hymns, and the beautiful melodies floated out over the hills and valleys, a triumphant testimony to all within hearing. Four girls and two boys, redeemed by the blood of the Lamb, were baptized. The procession back to the church made a very impressive sight as the people marched up the narrow trail singing as they went.

The church is small and could not hold all of the people who gathered for the preaching and the communion service which followed the baptism.

After making arrangements for another wedding to be held later, we ate our Sunday dinner of rice and beans and goat meat, and then bade our Christian friends good-by. As we started the six-hour trip down the mountain, we could hear the voodoo drums calling the people to a dance. Thank God, our Christians have been saved from devil worship and now are shining lights for the Lord. But our work in this section has only started. Pray for the mountain section of LaBrande in Haiti.





# February 1-10

## Daily

WEEK 1

WEEK 2

MONDAY

1. Pray for our newest missionaries, appointed in January. May God equip them spiritually and physically for the task that will soon be theirs.

8. **KOREA** is in great need of prayer. The recent fire at Pusan added to the misery and destitution of hundreds of refugees in that war-torn, desolate country. Pray for Don and Adeline Owens as they prepare to begin their work there.

TUESDAY

2. **ITALY**—What we need most are preachers able to present the full message of Christ and salvation and holiness—there are many difficulties involved in the training of these national workers, but God is with us and in the right moment, if you pray and believe, He will give us full victory. Please join us in prayer for Italy.—**Alfredo Del Rosso**.

9. **NICARAGUA**—The 400 to 500 sick patients at the dispensary every month, the fiestas, the processions, the drums beating constantly remind us that Nicaragua still has much sickness, superstition, idolatry, and sin, but the love of Christ is unchangeable and He is able to save them also, to the uttermost. Pray that God should help us to lead many to Him.—**Lesper Heflin**.

WEDNESDAY

3. **BRITISH HONDURAS**—A city policeman called for me to see his little sick girl recently. This man and his wife are friendly toward us, letting their children attend Sunday school, but are not Christians yet. I found opportunity to pray with them that night and they seemed to appreciate it. I covet your prayers in their behalf that they may soon find the Saviour.—**Lois Santo**.

10. **BOLIVIA**—Pray for the safety of our national workers during these times of persecution. Pray for the opening of our Bible school term in February. Pray for the Hunters as they carry on the work during our furlough. Pray for a revival in Bolivia.—**Jack Armstrong**.

THURSDAY

4. **GUATEMALA**—Pray for the Indians of Guatemala who are afraid to come to our chapels but will stand in the rain to hear the gospel preached. Pray for that one who was saved in a recent campaign, that he will be instrumental in saving thousands more.—**Lawrence Bryant**.

11. **AFRICA**—Pray for the complete restoration of Mrs. Selstyn's health. God touched her body during the last council meeting. He is able to restore her to health and usefulness.  
Please pray that God will raise up African workers who can speak the Sepedi language. This is our greatest need at this early stage of the work at Blaauwburg.—**Rex Emslie**.

FRIDAY

5. **SYRIA**—The work in Syria needs your prayers. Ask God to give guidance to Rev. and Mrs. Don DePasquale in the many problems that confront them.

12. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**—We need your prayers more than ever. The needs press upon us and we are rushed for time, for His coming seems so near. Please pray for the work here.—**Joseph Pitts**.

SATURDAY

6. **BRITISH GUIANA**—While conditions for missionary work are at present harder, they are not impossible. We must continue our plans and efforts for the spreading of the gospel, for indeed, "the night cometh." Pray that God will help our national pastors to be true witnesses unto holiness.—**Donald Ault**.

13. **ARGENTINA**—There has been the best revival since on the district I have ever known. Let us pray and trust God for the greatest victories we have ever had. God has given us some wonderful young preachers. They want to see a mighty revival. We must be ready to give them the order: "Forward march, for an all-out attack against the forces of the enemy."—**John Cochran**.

SUNDAY

7. **PORTUGAL**—Pray that God will hasten the day when the Church of the Nazarene shall be established in Portugal. The people are hungry for the gospel of full salvation.

14. **INDIA**—It will soon be time for the monsoon rains—lifeline for India's food supply. Pray that a spiritual monsoon will also sweep through this land to revitalize parched souls and give new life to many who are dead in trespasses and sin.—**Alberta Fletcher**.



# Prayer Requests

## Prayer Guide

WEEK 3

**5. HAITI**—We have a large field for preaching holiness in Haiti and it is definitely the thing that the people need. Only the Holy Spirit can change their lives. Pray with us that God will give us Spirit-filled men to preach the Word. We are depending upon the prayers of our great church in the homeland.—Charles Alstott.

**6. PERU**—Mrs. Taylor is recuperating from another operation on her arm. This time a bone graft was made, and we are trusting that it will restore the arm to full use. Pray that it may be so. Pray also for Mrs. Elvin Douglass who is in special need of God's help, physically, at this time. Pray for a revival in Peru. Remember each of your missionaries in prayer.—Ira Taylor.

**7. MEXICO**—Pray for the national pastors and the district superintendents of the five Mexican districts, as they strive to build strong, Spirit-filled Nazarene churches in Mexico and the border states. From the churches these men serve will come the future workers among both the people of Mexico and their relatives who live in the States.

**8. HASHEMITE KINGDOM**—Our Jordan missionaries are beset with many adversaries. Pray that their message shall fall on good ground and bring forth a hundred-fold harvest of souls.

**9. JAPAN**—Pray that the university and high school students whom we contact daily might become born-again, Spirit-filled Christians. Pray that the laymen of Japan might carry the burden for souls. Pray for the young professor of Arabic who recently wrote: "I've neither smoke nor liquor, yet I'm not a Christian yet. I'll not forget to read my Bible every day. Please lead me to the Father's heart correctly."—Merril Bennett.

**10. ISRAEL**—It is a baffling and often discouraging task trying to establish a holiness work among the people of Israel. Pray that God shall give great patience and wisdom to the Wachtels as they strive to give God's message to this nation He loves.

**11. BARBADOS**—Pray for our Barbadian missionaries that God will reward their united labors with many souls. Pray for the national pastors, that they may become well-grounded spiritually.

WEEK 4

**22. AMERICAN INDIAN**—Pray for our Indian Bible School. May God raise up stalwart young men and women to go back to their own people with the message of salvation.

**23. AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES**—Pray for this little-publicized but very needy field. God is able to give sheaves for His harvest to the faithful workers there.

**24. CUBA**—Pray that God shall send a heart-melting revival to this island, that will fuse missionaries and nationals into one united front, aflame with the gospel of love and salvation for the lost of Cuba.

**25. CAPE VERDE ISLANDS**—There are still islands among the Cape Verdes where we have been unable to send a pastor or a missionary to build up a work among the spiritually hungry. Pray that God shall raise up more national workers, more transformed laymen, more missionaries to cover these islands with the Word of God.

**26. PUERTO RICO**—Pray for God's guidance and wisdom to be outpoured upon Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hampton and the Nazarenes of Puerto Rico. May God send them a real holiness tide of revival, that will stretch the horizons of the church and set the people on fire for God in a greater measure than ever before.

**27. TRINIDAD**—Pray for our workers in this English-speaking island. Their problems are often more complex than we realize.

**28.** Pray for our Bible schools on every field. From them will come the future leaders who will build the Kingdom among their own people. May the Bible schools be strong, Spirit-filled centers where every student shall become spiritually established and fitted to lead his people to God.

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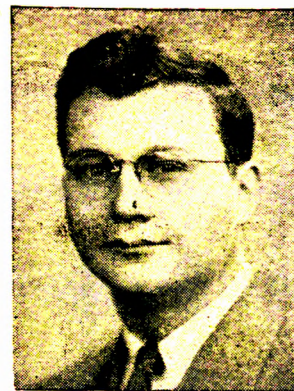
SATURDAY

SUNDAY



# Trip to the Interior

By Ronald Denton, Argentina, Uruguay



IT HAD long been our desire to get an over-all view of Uruguay, but we had never had the opportunity until about a year ago. At that time, two missionary ladies of another denomination, who had a car but an insufficient knowledge of the language, arranged to take Mrs. Denton and me on a trip into the Uruguayan interior if we would do the speaking and share expenses.

The first week we went straight north to Brazil and down the western coast to Uruguay. In every town and village we gave out Gospels, *Heralds*, tracts, and such literature. At every mud house along the way we left some bit of printed material about Christ and the way of salvation. One night in the hotel I secured permission to show slides. It was a thrill to show these needy people pictures of the story of the prodigal son, the good Samaritan, and the birth of Christ. Then I preached to all the guests and we gave each one a Gospel.

By lantern light, away up near the Brazilian border we crowded about forty believers into a mud house—which is all they use in the interior—and we sang and preached and testified together. My heart was warmed as I watched their faces in the glow of the lantern light. Here they were—Uruguayans, far removed from the advantages of education or training, but they had been wise enough to yield themselves to the Great Teacher and their lives were bearing the fruits of the Spirit. That night the town policeman rode over on horseback to hear the message. His wife had accepted Christ the day before.

One night we preached in the main plaza in the second city of Uruguay, Paysandu. Just we four missionaries and two policemen at the start, but before the service ended we easily had sixty people listening and each one received a Gospel.

Arriving home on Saturday from this first week, we found a special delivery letter awaiting us from the police station in a town called Durazao. I thought we must have broken some law without knowing it while we were there but, instead, the letter contained the good news that two policemen had accepted Christ as their personal Saviour.

The second week we went into rougher territory where there literally were no roads at all. We worked in small, out-of-the-way towns and villages. I found a youth eighteen years old who had never been more than twenty-five miles from his home. He did not know who Christ was nor had he ever heard of the Bible.

We forded deep brooks, crossed over cow patches, and followed cart wheel tracks to reach the people. At the end of the tour we had given out 2,000 Gospels and 7,956 pieces of holiness literature, including tracts, *Heralds*, and *Gotitas* for the children.

Mrs. Denton and I have now seen every capital of the nineteen departments of Uruguay. We long to see a Church of the Nazarene in every one of those capitals. It can be done if we pray. It must be done. The Church of the Nazarene is the only church preaching Biblical full salvation in all of Uruguay. In the interior the Mormons, Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Spiritualists, and witch doctors are working at top speed. We saw them with our own eyes. What will the Nazarenes do?

## British Honduras Report

Our eighth annual council meeting convened here in Benque Viejo, October 6-10. With all the rush and late hours that were a part of getting the work done, it seemed to be a bright spot in the year to have all the missionaries gathered together, and our business was mixed with a good time of fellowship.

Two days were started at 6:00 a.m. with a session before breakfast, and nearly every night we were up until midnight. But it was wonderful to see everyone "getting along together" through the merits of Christian love.

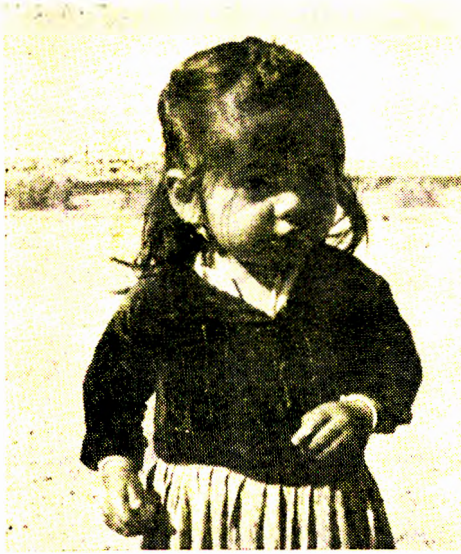
As the business for the past year was discussed and the aspirations of the new year laid out into goals, we felt the guiding hand of God and the unity of spirit that we can have in Him.

I think the high light of our time together was the way God met with us in the times of our devotion and prayer at the beginning of each day. We could feel His presence with us and it was indeed a joy.

I feel that my heart has been refreshed and renewed with a desire to do greater things for God here. We sincerely ask an interest in your prayers that God will bless our efforts with a great harvest of souls for Him.  
—LOIS SANTO, Council Reporter.

# Among the Navajos

*By Brian Vaniel, Low Mountain Mission*



Navajo Indian girl

**G**REETINGS FROM Low Mountain Nazarene Navajo Mission.

The Lord has given us a good revival with Miss Lillian Charley, Navajo student from C. Warren Jones Indian Bible Training School, as our evangelist. Twenty-seven children were enrolled in our vacation Bible school and about thirty adults each day came for the preaching service.

The afternoons were spent in visitation and personal work. We sang, testified, and Miss Charley preached as the people assembled in the hogans. In 17 of these hogan services a total of 150 persons was reached with the gospel and 5 prayed through to a saving experience with the Lord.

The confidence of the Navajo community is being won through our Nazarene medical nursing service. We are looking forward to the completion of the Theresa Swarth Memorial Dispensary so that a better program of health education and medical assistance can be offered to the Navajo people.

While our evangelist was with us we had the opportunity of attending a Navajo wedding. Their custom is to gather at sundown into the new hogan built by the bride's parents as a gift to the newlyweds. The bride and groom are seated inside the hogan on blankets and sheepskins

spread on the dirt floor. As the guests arrived they were given food and seated inside the hogan. The bride wore a velvet blouse decorated with silver and turquoise and an ankle-length, fully pleated satin skirt. A colorful Navajo blanket shawl was around her shoulders. Each guest took his turn to give advice to the young couple. The speeches were limited only by the ideas the people were able to express.

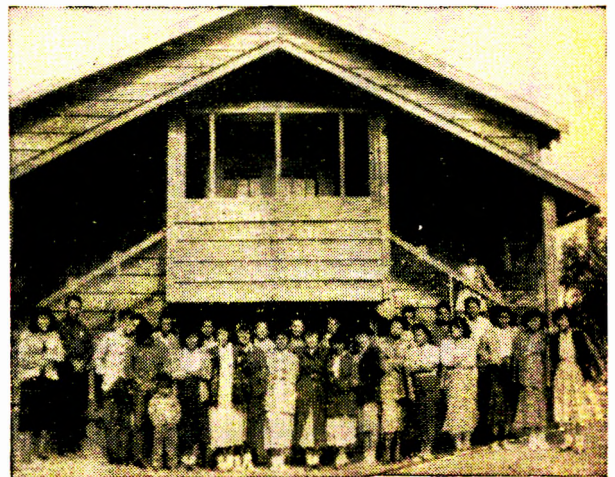
Special courtesy was extended to us as missionaries and we were asked to give our advice to them. We spoke of the Christian virtues of faith, hope, and love. We told them that we wanted them to accept the Nazarene mission as a part of their new home.

The last person to speak was our evangelist and she took about twelve minutes to preach and advise the couple of the Christian way of home-making. She told them of the importance of completing their marriage by securing a legal marriage license and warned of the evil of divorce. She spoke of Christ's love for them and the way they ought to honor God through their love to each other. She witnessed to the faithfulness of God to give comfort to all who put their complete trust in Him.

When she finished her talk, the people agreed that she gave the best advice and demanded to know more of her clan and personal life history.

We praise God for the stand our Christian Navajo young people are taking as they return from school to be with their people.

Students at Indian Bible Training School

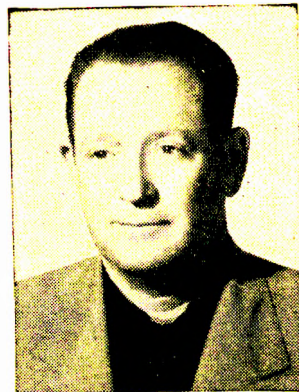
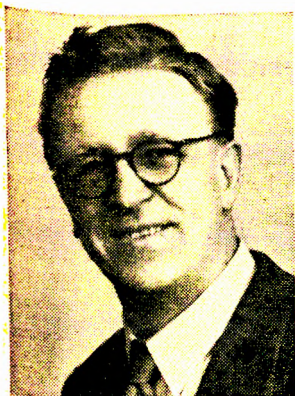




*The Popes  
Africa*



*Rev. Carlos Stopani  
North Mexican  
District Superintendent*



GEORGE HENRY POPE was born on January 8, 1903, in Manchester, England. He has written of his life: "My parents were good living people but not what we would call 'born again' Christians. I was made to go to Sunday school from my earliest years and I grew up in the Primitive Methodist church, taking an active part in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. I was born again on August 24, 1924. I had been working as an engineer and had stolen many things from the factory. The Lord dealt with me not only on confession and forsaking but also on restitution. He gave me grace to restore the stolen articles and to testify to His saving grace. After this experience the Lord began to give me fruit for my labors in preaching. I had not had fruit before. Through the influence of holiness friends and workers I came to see my need of cleansing and heart purity. On October 11, 1925, I made my consecration, and asked and trusted the Lord for the cleansing baptism. In 1926 He led me to enter Emmanuel Bible College for training as a missionary, I knew not where. After two years of training, I was accepted for Africa by the International Holiness Mission of London and sailed in 1928, to take up work at Johannesburg in the mine compounds, and later at the school at Rehoboth."

GLADYS McDOUGALL POPE was born in Natal, Africa, on May 16, 1909. She attended high school and business college and worked at a business career for seven years. Her early training spiritually was received in her home and the Baptist church where she and her parents attended faithfully. She was appointed a mission-

CARLOS STOPANI was born March 2, 1900, in Reata, Coahuila, Mexico, of Roman Catholic parents. He attended the parochial school there until, while he was still a small boy, his parents moved the family to the United States. There in Los Angeles, he grew up and drifted into a life of drunkenness and sin. He married, but continued to live in unrighteousness.

Through the interest of a Nazarene woman, Mrs. McReynolds, Carlos Stopani's aunt and wife were converted, but he refused to yield to Christ. Not until the funeral service of Mrs. McReynolds did he come to his senses and give his heart to God.

Since that day he has remained true to his resolve to serve God to the best of his ability.

He entered the full-time ministry three years after he was converted, serving first as a pastor on the Southwest Mexican District and more recently as superintendent of the North Mexican District.

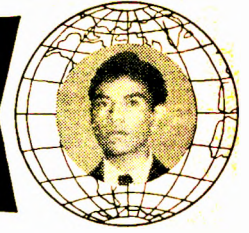
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ary in 1930 to serve at Cottondale. While serving as a missionary she met and married George Henry Pope in 1932, and they continued to work at Cottondale among the Basutus. From there they went to Tete in Portuguese East Africa to help Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Best. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pope were ordained at Johannesburg in 1936. God has blessed their union with four daughters. He has given them many souls for their hire in the twenty-five years they have been serving Him in Africa,





# YOUTH PAGE



## Our First Trinidad Graduates By Mrs. Ruth Miller, Trinidad

**B**Y FAITH AND WORKS the first class of the Nazarene Training College in Trinidad has pioneered its way through a three-year course of study. It has been a wonderful experience for both missionaries and students.

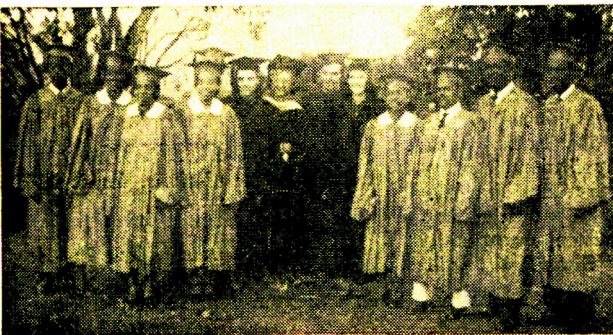
Nine young men and women successfully passed their examinations and were graduated. Every one of them has expressed his desire to be used in the service of the Lord under the direction of the Church of the Nazarene. Let me introduce you to them:

**JOHN SONNY LAL**, an East Indian, and his wife, Doolie, with their two babies, Jasmine and Esther, have been sent out to pastor the Five Rivers Chapel. Doolie was saved from Mohammedanism while living at the mission. God has transformed her into a shining witness of salvation. Just a few months before graduation, she came to our home one morning asking us to pray that God would sanctify her. Her life has been radiant since that day.

**MAHALA CLARKE**, a consecrated and talented worker, sings the gospel with grace and fervor, leads children's meetings, conducts Sunday-school work, does deaconess work at two appointments, and teaches a small day school sponsored by our church.

**JANET JOSEPH**, through a "mistake" was enrolled in the Nazarene Training School by her Roman Catholic relatives. She soon was converted. When her people discovered it they tried to take her out of school. She tenaciously held on, though refused any assistance, even clothing, by her people. In order to come back for her third year's work she had to run away, with only the clothes she was wearing as her "baggage." Her spiritual progress has been wonderful. Though too young to send out independently in the work, she assists in Sunday-school work and in personal visitation and evangelism, as well as continuing some training while residing here at the mission.

The nine graduates, with Rev. and Mrs. Ray Miller and their two daughters who assisted in the teaching the year these students graduated.



**UNA CLARK** is another sweet songster with a truly lovely personality. She has been assigned to take charge of Dibe outstation and is conducting Bible classes for children in other neglected areas five days per week. Una travels about 150 miles per week on foot or by local buses.

**BERTRAND DOYLE AND VERLIENE CLARKE**, both graduates, became Mr. and Mrs. Doyle just one month after graduation. Bertrand is a very promising young Trinidadian, the valedictorian of his class. Their wedding was beautiful, performed in the St. James Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Ray Miller. A little reception was given in our mission home at Santa Cruz. No rum was served—an unheard-of thing at a wedding reception in Trinidad! Now the happy couple is at home in the little manse at Couva. We are expecting the Lord to use them to His Glory in that difficult field.

**SIDNEY HERCULES** hails from British Guiana. He has been a blessing from the first. While in Trinidad he started a Sunday school at St. Joseph Road in Port of Spain, which will celebrate its second anniversary soon. Sidney has returned to British Guiana, where he has entered fulltime service in the Church of the Nazarene.

**BASIL MOSES**, a Roman Catholic from the island of Grenada, was a workman employed in the building of the missionary home here in Santa Cruz. He applied for continued work. Within four weeks he acknowledged Jesus as his Saviour, and became a new creature indeed. "Mose," as he is called on the mission, has been foreman of boys' work on the farm, along with his Bible school course. He still carries on his farm work, but in place of schoolwork he has been appointed pastor of the Sam Boucaud "potential church." Sam Boucaud is virgin soil for the gospel—only paganism and Catholicism here. Not long ago in an evening service, fourteen came forward to pray for salvation.

**ESMOND GARNER** has been appointed to the Cumuto-Carapo circuit. During school sessions we maintained Sunday schools in a shed and under houses at various places along this route. Today I had occasion to be in that locality, so passed by the little room where Esmond stays. I found him as he was just setting out on the bike, knapsack over the handle bars and a guitar over his shoulder. He was on his way to an afternoon children's meeting and evening cottage meeting at Carapo—five miles away. Cumuto is eight miles beyond Carapo. I asked Esmond how he was getting along. Secretly I had been sorry for him because of his hard assignment. There was not a single Christian to stand with him in that area and not even a shelter in which to hold meetings—only the yards or homes of the people if they invited him to use them. With beaming face he said he was getting on fine. He had started weekday Bible classes and children's meetings at three different places, had Wednesday night services at Carapo, and Sunday night services at Cumuto, in addition to our Sunday schools. He said he wanted to start more services but he was reserving some time for visitation and tract distribution.

Now that you have become acquainted with these earnest young people, won't you pray for them?





## GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES



On Friday, March 5, 1954, men and women, boys and girls, all around this big wide world will be meeting together for prayer.

If we could stand with Jesus on the balcony of heaven and look down upon

this earth we would see all of God's great family preparing for this world day of praise, prayer, and intercession.

First, we would notice the little brown people of the Fiji and Tonga Islands, rolling up their prayer mats and winding their way along narrow paths leading to little grass or reed churches. From here, the first voices in prayer would be heard.

Soon, the Christians of Australia, New Guinea, Korea, Japan, India, and the Philippines would mingle their voices in the rising tide of supplications and praise. Then in thunderous tones would come the sound of millions of pleading voices from the great dark continent, from Britain, and from the many countries of troubled Europe. From Latin America, from the islands of the sea, from Canada, Alaska, and from the United States millions more would join the chorus until the volume of prayer, like the sound of many waters, would echo and resound throughout all God's vast universe. Thank God for the privilege of prayer.

God will be up there looking, listening, waiting to answer His people who from more than one hundred countries will be joining together their prayers for the needs of a poor, broken world.

Elijah "was a man subject to like passions as we are." "And he prayed again, and the heavens gave rain . . ." "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:17, 18, 16).

I want to play my part and fill my place in the World Day of Prayer on March 5, 1954. What are your intentions?

## MEMORY VERSES FOR FEBRUARY (4)

### Promised Power

Zechariah 4:6

Acts 1:8

Acts 6:8

Acts 26:16-18

Bookmarks giving the passages to be memorized for each week of the year will be sent upon request. Ask your N.F.M.S. president to order a sufficient supply for distribution in your local church. They are free. Be sure to tell us how many you want. Address your request to N.F.M.S. Office, 2923 Troost Avenue, Box 527, Kansas City, Missouri.

## N.F.M.S. CONVENTION SOUTH AFRICAN (EUROPEAN) DISTRICT

The South African (European) District N.F.M.S. closed a fruitful and blessed year on September 30, in their second annual convention, which was held in Vanderbijl Park, at the R. T. Williams Memorial Church.

Our district N.F.M.S. president, Mrs. C. H. Strickland, brought a most encouraging report of the work accomplished during this past year. It was a real blessing to hear of the good progress that all of the societies had made. Many of the societies reported large gains in membership, and almost every society showed gains in giving—especially through the Prayer and Fasting League. Alabaster giving was also increased and a new spirit of interest and enthusiasm was shown in all the reports of the local presidents. Mrs. Strickland was unanimously re-elected to serve as president for the coming year.

Rev. Paul Hetrick was the special convention speaker. He brought to the convention a most stirring message from Acts 2:4. Our hearts were touched by the many illustrations he gave us of our consecrated native African pastors, showing that the thing that made the difference was "being filled with the Holy Ghost."

MRS. FLOYD PERKINS  
Reporter

## MARCH EMPHASIS EASTER OFFERING

### THE EASTER OFFERING

What is the promise we made,  
And where are the dollars that should flow?

What the sum to us portrayed  
For this old world to see and know?  
An Easter Offering to fight the foe  
That made our race to fall—  
Each Nazarene must give, and so  
Over the top we go, each one and all.

Where are the greenbacks, fresh or frayed

To save the lost, from sinners' woe?  
Where are the bricks of gold to build a barricade

To stop the march of Satan "going to and fro,"

With pomp and pride and royal show;

To stop the cries of youth in drunken festival?

Where's what it takes to make the Easter glow?

So over the top we go, each one and all.

The budget's formed; the need, displayed;

The churches, big and small, "in status quo."

The married missionaries go, and goes the maid.

To jungle tropic, to arctic snow;

His place, what matter, high or low?

'Tis time to give to Easter's call

The silver dollars, gleaming row on row.

So over the top we go, each one and all.

### Envoy

To Christ for Satan's overthrow,

To free the sinner from his thrall—

On with the Easter drive that strikes the blow!

So over the top we go, each one and all.

WILLIAM HARVEY COATS

Cottage No. 8 Casa Robles

With apologies to William Ernest Henley for paraphrasing his poem, "Ballade of Dead Actors."

## OUR MISSION

Our mission is missions, for it is His mission.

A million more in '54;

Give more than ever before in '54;

Pray more than ever before in '54;

Do more than ever before in '54.

BERTHA J. PULTS



If you have not yet purchased your Prayer Chart (25 cents at your Publishing House), order one now. Post the prayer requests and answers to date by referring to this column in the November, December, and January OTHER SHEEP. Every Nazarene church should have a Prayer Chart.

#### REQUESTS:

##### Uruguay

"Our one request for Uruguay is for revival. In the communities where we work all that was once opposition seems to be gone, but to take its place is indifference. Only God can make people see their spiritual need. If only we can see souls saved every other problem will seem minor."

OATHER AND RUTH PERKINSON  
November 30, 1953

#### ANSWERS:

This request was made in November issue. Here is the answer! Thank You, Lord.

"My eye is coming good. The Lord heard the prayers of the saints. My left eye has no hope at last. I gave up the hope of left eye sight. Praise the Lord for my right eye."

ROBERT CHUNG  
December 5, 1953

#### WILL YOU BE AMONG THOSE WHO PRAY? WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 5

See prayer requests pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

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### SOMEONE PRAYED!!

The missionary had toiled for hours through the heat of the day. The child could not live many hours surely. The missionary's heart was heavy as she and the native nurses came and went, caring for the child and the host of other sick who had come into the dispensary. And then there came a touch! The fever was stayed; the restlessness was gone. The child looked up and smiled into the face of the nurse. And the answer? **SOMEONE HAD PRAYED.**

The day was hot and sultry. For weeks there had been no rain. The ground was dry and parched, and a hot wind blew across the veldt. Plowing season was well-nigh past, and still no rain. Would this be another famine year with cattle dying and hundreds of natives going hungry for months to come? Together the native girls and the missionary went to prayer. And the God of Elijah answered. The hot winds died away, clouds covered the sky, and rain fell, soaking the languishing earth—just because **SOMEONE HAD PRAYED!**

The native church needed a revival. Interest was lagging. Few souls bowed at an altar of prayer. It was hard to preach and difficult to pray. The Christians were burdened. Then one day, God came! Altars were lined with seekers; confessions were made; hidden sin was uncovered; and a great cloud of glory hovered over the mission station—all because **SOMEONE HAD PRAYED!**

LORRAINE O. SCHULTZ

### DISTRICT CONVENTION BRIEFS

#### Southeast Oklahoma—September 22

The annual N.F.M.S. Convention of the Southeast Oklahoma District convened in the Church of the Nazarene at Henryetta, Oklahoma, September 22. God's blessings were upon the convention from the opening song and were especially evident in the afternoon session when shouting and praising God took precedence over business and reports.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, district president, gave a Spirit-anointed report. She was re-elected to serve us another year with an almost unanimous vote.

Miss Gladys Owen, missionary-teacher on furlough from Africa, gave challenging and enlightening messages at the morning and evening service. We realized anew the spiritual darkness of Africa and how much the light of salvation means to God's creation there. We expressed our appreciation to Miss Owen with a good love offering.

MRS. L. E. GREEN, Reporter



For use in the homes, these small individual prayer reminders are available free of charge. Each member of the family should have one. World Day of Prayer (March 5) would be an opportune time to introduce these if you have not already done so.

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### ALABASTER CORNER MY ALABASTER BOX

With joy, my Lord, I bring my box to Thee.

It does not hold some costly spike-nard rare;

Just tokens—simple human tokens, Lord,

That Thou to me art fairest of the fair.

Some things I've done without—some, I've made do;

Unnoticed, save by Thine all-seeing eye

But more than recompensed by love's pure joy

When, Lord, for Thee, I laid these love-gifts by.

As when that box was broken long ago

The odor of the ointment filled the room,

So may the breaking of my little box  
Delight Thy heart afresh with love's perfume.

For love I give, my Lord, sheer love of Thee.

Thy Calv'ry love has set my heart aglow.

Take—bless—use—these tokens of devotion

That other sheep my Shepherd, too, may know.

GRACE DAWSON,  
District N.F.M.S. President,  
Australia





## HELLO, BOYS AND GIRLS:

Do you enjoy reading about the Junior Societies' activities in the United States? Our report this time is from a wide-awake group of about fifty-eight Juniors in the Northwest. From Tilamook, Oregon, the great cheese center of this section, we introduce Mrs. Henry Schild, the supervisor. Her Juniors had sent in, even before the Thanksgiving Offering, \$120.00. Their Juniors' Christmas Fund Offering was \$21.00.

Recently, they had a Mexican party. Some came dressed in Mexican costume. They played games which the Mexican children also play. One game was in the form of a test. The questions were written on a piece of paper the shape of the map of Mexico. As they filled in the blanks, they were allowed to look at the "Picture Map of Mexico." What fun they had when each one had his turn at trying to break the *pinata*! This was a large paper bag resembling a hen. Her bright wings and long, red tail feathers were made of plastic cloth. The feet were foil-covered wire. Inside the *pinata* were two kinds of fruit and candy. The party table had Mexican decorations. The "eats" were: tamales, frijoles, tortillas, dulce, and chocolate.

Doesn't this sound interesting and like a lot of fun, too? Has your Junior Society had a special program or party or any other Mexican project? Write me about it.

And now from another Spanish-speaking country we have some interesting pictures.

Picture 1—Here is a little water carrier. He has been to "Tio" Henley's house. "Tio" Henley not only gave him the water in these buckets but told him about the "Living Water" that Jesus talked about in John 4.

Picture 2—This small girl is carrying on her head a five-gallon can of water. That is a heavy load for a Junior girl to carry on her head, isn't it? Our missionaries say that these children begin to carry heavy burdens while they are very young and their burdens do not get any lighter as they grow older, unless they learn to know Jesus. When His love comes into their hearts, their burdens seem lighter because He helps them bear them.

When we pray for our missionaries, I know we will remember to include our little new friends who live in Peru, also.

And now for the mystery message. In this message you will find the words of Jesus. You are to find the name of the book of the Bible in which they are found. I will tell you the chapter and verses. Here are two clues: first, both are found in the New Testament; second, one is about "water" and the other about "burdens."

Using the same rule as last month, we will number the alphabet so that A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, and so on. Now to find the name of the book, put down a letter for each number given: 13-1-20-8-5-23. \_\_\_\_\_ 11:28-30 is the first reference.

The second book is: 10-15-8-14 (\_\_\_\_\_ 3:13-14)

Until I visit with you next month, I am  
*Always your friend,*

MRS. W. D. MCGRAW, JR.



# *Someone May Ask . . . . .*

## **What becomes of deputation money received by missionaries while they are on furlough?**

It belongs to the missionary to whom the offerings are given and is used solely for his own equipment needs, unless he requests a portion for extra living costs while he is on furlough.

In addition to the furlough salary of \$150.00 per month for a missionary couple, and a rental allowance of \$50.00 per month, plus children's allowances (all paid by the General Board), most missionaries draw \$100.00 per month from their deputation funds to supplement their salaries and allowances. The balance in the fund is for equipment including clothing, personal effects, household furnishings, or equipment they may want for their work.

One missionary recently drew \$200.00 for clothes and a set of commentaries. Others returning to the field have paid for such items as a refrigerator, stove, automobile, typewriter, tape-recorder, transformer, and so forth. There is no restriction upon any missionary regarding what he may take back to the field, unless it is a large item of equipment. In such a case, the field council, made up of his fellow missionaries, must give its approval before purchases are made.

Deputation expenses are paid from the deputation offerings, and the balance is sent to the Foreign Missions office at the end of each month. The money still belongs to the missionary for his equipment needs. If he does not return to the mission field, the money is used at his direction for equipment on the field which he represented in deputation work. The money is thus used for the purpose for which it was given.

Equipment means so much to the missionary and needs along this line are so great that we should be embarrassed to give only an expense offering to our missionary speakers. They need our help and they are worthy of every dollar we give.



February, 1954



# WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

**March 5**

**F**OR CENTURIES women have prayed for a better world individually and in groups. The regular annual observance began in 1887 when Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., called on all Presbyterian women in the United States to gather in their own communities on a specific date to pray for home missions. The response was so great that a day was set apart annually. In the early nineties, under the leadership of two outstanding Baptist women, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, a day was designated for united prayer for foreign missions. For many years home and foreign mission groups observed days of prayer separately, but in 1919 they came together. In 1920 the women of Canada joined them. The first Friday in Lent was chosen as the day of prayer for missions, home and foreign.

Missionaries spread the idea of a day of prayer and, at the request of many friends in other lands, it became a World Day of Prayer in 1927.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in 1953 in more than 19,000 communities in the United States and in 118 countries around the world.

March 5, 1954, is the date for the next World Day of Prayer. Plan a special service in your local church. Have a chain of prayer lasting throughout the day. Join hands and hearts with Christians all over the world on this great day of intercession, praying for the lost at home and abroad. God will bless your efforts.